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Bonds and Mortgages U. S. Bonds (market value) Interest due and accrued Cash on Hand and in Bank

LIABILITIES. Due Depositors including inter-

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# ANNUAL STATEMENT

#### ESSEX COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Receipts.		Disbursements.	
To Balance (Oct. 4, 1888).  Dues Thterest Premiums Fines Loans paid off	\$3,377.95, 31,141.00, 3,824.78, \$1,097.99, 126.71, 2,830.00,	By Leans on Bond and Mort.  Dues paid in  Withdrawals  Expense, Current Account  Permanent  Interest for Overdrafts  Balance	\$32,221,20, 1,079,00, 7,521,48.
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Assets.		Liabilities	
Loans on Bond and Mortgage	\$79,210.00.	Due Borrowers	\$5,751.00.
" Dues paid in -	- 1,434.00.	Advance Payments	- 121.00,
Delinquents' Dues	211.00.	426 Shares First Series of Sto	
Interest -	- 89.45.	210 " Second " "	10,571.81.
Interest Due	416.56.	617 " Third " "	21,218.03.
Fines Due	- 65.38.	789 " Fourth " "	15,620.11.
Expense Account (permanent).		770 Fifth 2 "	4,881.66.
Cash in Bank	1,188.01.	78	2
1	\$82,736,86.		\$ 82,726.8
	MEMOR	RANDA.	
		With	drawal Amount due. Paid in
Number of Shares 1st. Series	496 Value on		1.92. 48:00.
	210		1.97. 42.00.
	617 "		.47, 30,00.
	789		.00. '18.00
			00 600

Treasurer. The Anditing Committee hereby certify that they have examined the books and accounts of the Treasurer and find the same to be correct, and have also made personal inquiry at the Bloomfield National Bank, and find the balance standing to the credit of the bridge: "We were wandering about with

> GEORGE PETERSON. WM. J. RAAB, GEORGE, A. ZABRISKIE, Auditing Committee. FRED'K MOHRMANN,

CHARLES L SEIBERT

WILLIAM N. MILLS. FRED'K H. PILCH, Solicitor Остовев 10ти, 1889.

#### Our Needlework Guild.

"If you please, my lady, we shall require tweive jerseys and twenty-four pairs of socks this winter, and those you make last twice the time of bought ones."

It was September when this demand for my Orphanage was made, and by November the order must be executed. "Impossible!" was on the tip of my tongue, but it's a word that I particularly dislike, so I changed it into : "Very well." Two things were certain; it must be

done, and one pair of hands could not do it. I appealed to people to help me, and they gladly set to work. It then occurred to me for the first time that there must be aimlessly, and on the other hand there were thousands of men, women and childree wanting clothes. It only a little bridge could be thrown over from the Island of Waste to the Island of Want, how both would benefit! I sent a paragraph to our county paper, suggesting the possibility of organizing a "Needlework Guild" to provide an object for many who October, bear interest from the first day had hitherto worked without one-the of the month. All interest when credited work to be given to hospitals, Homes in the county, and also to needy individuals -at the same time asking any who approved the plan to communicate with me, To my great surprise many of the London papers copied the paragraph, some with very encouraging approval, and letters came to me from every part of the country. With-

> The above is copied from Lady Wolverton's own report of the organization of the needlework guild. Prompted by her suceess in England a few young ladies of Philadelphia in the spring of 1885, organized the American branch in that city, from which offshoots have spread in every direction. Glen Ridge is the possessor of the vice-president of the parent guild in Philadelphia, who is also the president of the Glen Ridge

According to form, our Guild will hold histributish of garments to charities voted

"The beauty and simplicity of Lady Wolverton's idea, which opens to every one the possibility of helping the poor, will, I am sure, appeal to all." Will not the mothers, as a thank-offering for blessings which they have for their own little ones, add to their stock of warm clothing, two more little garments for the needy ones, who are always

We appeal for recruits to the guild, to the children as well as older members of the family, and as an example of what they can do, we mention the case of two little girls of twelve years, who withyut help made two dresses and two flannel skirts, and thus aided to clothe other children not so blessed

and sheltered as themselves. New garments are solicited, as the moral effect of decent raiment is untold. A boy with a clean face and new outfit would b ashamed to do many things which he would not hesitate to do when ragged and dirty. The gift of a new garment, accompanied by that where the trouble is amenable to true Christian kindness and sympathy, has has touched many a hard heart, and been the first incentive toward a better life.

The Needlework Guild presents a most ouvenient and inexpensive medium for a most useful form of charity, and we earnest ly invite every one who may learn of this work to unite with us in extending its usefulness. Almost all the odds and ends of materials may be worked up into something suitable for the needy. A short remnant of muslin or flannel will make a tiny garment or the hosts of tiny people, so readily to be

All desiring to join the Guild, or wishing to further the work in other places, will they not communicate immediately with the secretary of the Glen Ridge Needlework Guild for further particulars, and also that we may know how far-reaching this work may become, through our efforts. All correspondence may be addressed to MRS. CHARLES T. DODD,

Glen Ridge, N. J.

Of Interest to Organists.

(To The Bloomfield Citizen.) We agreed long ago to place the reed organ "on the list" of makeshifts and abominations, only to be tolerated for practicing n, because of the difficulty of raising the wind for the church organ. (The "blower" has always been the organist's "bogle.") But I believe that its wheeze and squawk

bid fair to become a dim memory, only to be revived at cheap summer resorts. I was invited by the genial senior member of the firm of Peloubet & Co., of this town, to visit their factory and "hear something I had never heard before." Well, I heard it. A reed organ that was not a reed

organ as we know it. I sat down to an instrument that looked like a small pipe organ of two manuals and pedals, and as I pulled stop after stop, made seemingly impossible combinations on

so small an instrument, and walked over the

"Still the wonder grew That one small box could hold so much 'twas Lack of space forbids my going into details: but to those of the profession who 'haven't been there before," I would say

"be good" and go there. You will find a diapason that is not disappointing and combinations of the pipe quality that will aston-

I write this believing that an advance has been made marking an era in this class of instruments, and that due honor should be given the brains man who by years of patient experiment has wrought this change.

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. 14, 1889.

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A Centle Correction. There is a general belief among Eng ishmen in American diliteracy. American says he had this experience some time ago in St. John's college, Camone of the fellows, who had been cordial and kindly in his attention to us. As we entered the beautiful dining hall, my eve fell on a fine portrait of Wordsworth, and I said: 'So this is Wordsworth's college? 'It was; Wordsworth is dead,' was the prompt though gentle correction. - San Francisco Argonaut. Wasting in Children

#### ESSEX COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

CALL FOR CONVENTION AND PRIMARIES. Headquarters of the Essex County RePublican Committee, No. 173 Halsey street,
Newark, N. J.—The Republican voters of Essex
county will assemble in their respective wards
and townships, on Monday, October 21st, 1889, at
8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, to be held in the
city of Newark, at the Roseville Rink, Orange
street, on Wednesday, October 23d, 1889, at 2
o'clock P. M., which Convention will select candidates for Surrogate and Freeholder at Large.
Also for the purpose of electing delegates to
Assembly District Conventions (which will be
held in the various Assembly Districts at such
dates as the members of the County Committee
of the several Assembly Districts shall appoint),

All candidates selected by the above Conventions to be voted for at the next general election scores of women in England working of each ward and township shall elect one memfor such lighting, made in contemplation of the sum to be borrowed as aforesaid, shall be lawful and binding upon such city; provided, however, The basis of representation to the above Convention shall be one delegate for each one hunsdred Republican votes cast at the last election delegate for every fraction thereof over fifty.

The number of delegates to which each ward and township is entitled to under the call, and the places for holding the primaries are as fol-

second ward ourth ward fifth ward lighth ward, by districts. eventh ward welfth ward. Bloomfield, Dodd's Hall in a month our guild, the parent of all linton, Town Hall, Irvington needlework guilds, was organized and at East Orange, Covne's carriage house

First ward, German-English School build'g. second ward. Republican Headquarters. Third ward, the Orange Evening Mail Office By order of the County Committee H. M. DOLEMES, President THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS First Assembly District-1

12th ward, Newark, except 1st District Second Assembly District-12th ward, Newark, 1st Election District, 1-21

4th ward Newark st ward. Newark. th ward, Newark, 1st and 2d Election District. 8th ward, Newark... 11th ward, Newark. 6th ward, Newark 21 7th ward, Newark, 2d Election District. 2-23

Eighth Assembly District— 13th ward, Newark, excepting 8th Election District. 2d ward. West Orange ... South Orange. enth Assembly District-

Franklin...

The Tenth Assembly District Convention will meet in Dodd's Hall, Bloomfield, on Friday afternoon, October 25, 1889, at 3.30 P. M.

By order of the members of the County Committee for the Tenth Assembly District. H. A. POTTER, Secretary.

# Boys' Clothing. Long Pants Suits, - \$5.00

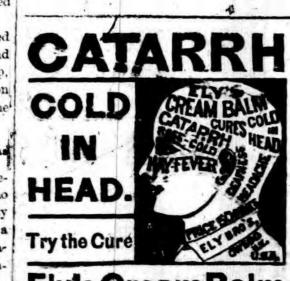
(13 to 18 Years,), Dress Suits, 4 to 1.1 Years, School Suits, 4 to 13 Years,

Jersey Suits, 4 to 8 Years;

Kilt Suits 2 piece. - \$2.68 (21/2 to 5 Years,) Kilt Suits 1 p ece. - \$2.50 (21/2 to 4 Years.)

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br.c Shirt Waists. Lord & Taylor Grand Street Store. N. Y



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linued from Fifth Page. LAWS OF NEW JERSEY

HAPTER CCXCVII. erning cities of this state, and properly and sufficiently lighteets and public places thereof, acted by the Senate and General the State of New Jersey. That in this state, in which the streets and places thereof may be improperly or lighted, or may be in danger of by reason of the want of enough money in the annual appropriation for lighting said streets and public places, for the present fiscal year any such city is hereby authorised and empowered to borrow such further sum of money as will, with the annual appropriation then existing, be sufficient to light the streets and public places of such city in a proper man-ner, for the preent fiscal year and any contract

> exceed the sum of fourteen thousand dollars and provided that such contract shall be concurred in and approved by the board having the managment and control of the finances in 2. And le it enacted. That in order to raise such additional sum as may be determined by the board or authorities of said city having entrol of the lighting of said city, with the concurrence of said board having charge and control of the finances therein to as aforesaid, the board or other authorities of said city having the authority o t'and control of the finances thereof. shall cause to be issued temporary bonds of the city therefor, bearing interest at a rate but exceeding four and one half per centum pe to be sold at not less than par, and annum, ar the amount of the principal and interest of said be placed in the next annual tax essed and collected as other taxes.

that such additional appropriation shall not

May 16, 1889. Approve RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

it enacted. That this act shall

DEL. LACK. & WESTERN RAILROAD. wark and Bloomfield Branch. TO NEW YORK. Ridge 615, 652, 714, 740, 754 1033, 1137 am. 1243, 143, 233. 4 49 5 22, 5 52, 6 30, 7 02, 8 18, 9 27, 10 18, n; 12 43 a.m. 5 mfteld—6 17, 6 54, 7 16, 7 42, 7 56, 19, 10 35, 11 39 a.m; 12 46, 1 45, 2 35, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 20, 9 29, 10 20, .; 12 45 s.m. essing-619, 656, 718, 744, 758 11 41(a.m.; 12 49, 1 48, 2 38, 3 38

5 56, 6 34, 7 06, 8 23, 9 32, 10-22 12 47 a.m. FROM NEW YORK. clay St.-6 30, 7 10. 8 10, 9 30, 10 30 12 30, 1 20, 2 10, 3 40, 4 20, 4 4 Leave Newark-6 20, 6 45, 7 15, 7 44, 8 43, 10 00

TO NEW YORK. mfleld—5.34, 6.45, 7.23, 7.41, 7.58 ambers Street—6.00, 8.15, 9.15, a. m. 50, 3.37, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.22, 7.00 Sunday Trains from New York, 2.00, 10 00, a. m rains to New York, leave Bloomfield 30 A. M., and 6.45, 7.22 P. M.

Florida Underground. "Talking about adventures in strange places," said J. S. M. Hodge, of Jonesville, as he settled himself down in a three legged chair in the office, "one year ago I had an experience that I shall not soon forget or repeat. In my neighborhood there are numbers of natural wells. These wells are round, and the walls are of rock. Some of these wells are very deep and others have no bottom. "One year ago my neighbor, Henry Turner, lost a calf, and after searching for it a week he decided that it had fallen in one of these unused wells and came to me for assistance. I told him that the calf was dead, but consented to go down the well. Descending to the depth of about forty feet I came to what I supposed was the bottom. Becoming ac-

customed to the darkness, I discovered a rizontal cave in the rock. The lost call had on a bell, and after listening I heard the tinkling far off in the distance. Moreover it appeared to be partly submerged in water. The hunt into fashion and never goin' out," was growing exciting, but I could not enter that dark hole, peopled with snakes by the imagination, by myself. Calling to the top, I asked that enother man come down with a lantern. My brother. came down, and we started on our journey through the earth. We had to crawl for the crevice was not more than three feet high. We had proceeded about 100 yards when suddenly we came to a large cavern, which could not be measured in the darkness. Just before us was a body of water into which the calf had

fallen. We managed to throw a rope around it and pull it up, and then we got out of there with all possible haste. I had no inclination to explore further, and I shudder when I think of the possible danger that surrounded us in the wonders unexplained. It is believed by many that in ages past the ground sunk in, leaving these round holes in the solid rock. Mr. Hodge used the water from

one of these wells for drinking. It is sixty feet deep, and the water is cold, clear and pure. - Gainesville Record. principles of humor, only new applica-tions. And we are amused when they are applied to characters well known. During the war, at a time of great depression, it is said that a public meeting ere was a decided political disa-

greement between Roscoe Conkling and hew, Morris Miller, and that they warmly opposed each other's views and and in the course of it great enthusiasm fered to contribute a large sum of money. another and another offered an increased amount. An aged man arose and with a broken voice declared that he had no money to give, but that he had a voung son whom he would dedicate to the service of his country. Another father

arose and with tears in his eyes pledged the same sacrifice. The enthusiasm was at its height and the house was carried away by the spirit of self surrender, when Mr. Miller arose and eloquently expressed his devotion to

"no money to give, but I offer to my There was dead silence for a moment and then suppressed laughter and then a roar I resumed, the speaking went on other the engagement hand on her dead lover's sort of ability to keep his head on lighthout titter: "He offers his uncle, Roscoe Conkling, and the fancy would tickle some-body else, until the whole house was convulsed again and again with merriment.

-Harrer's Magazine.

The Way to Teach. the resistion in direct or indirect studies which makes the pupil a friend or a truant, a student or a scamp, which will guide him along the paths of honest endeavor or by ways of indolence or indifference. He finds words of praise for In the recitation the teacher gives proof thess in his calling. Hast life of the school, and

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of unworthy motive, falseness and ineffective accomplishment. The pupils who recite from the book undergo an exercise

of memory which is valuable, but below the end sought. All recitations should be discussions with illustrations and demonstrations. We have too much recitation. Three hours should be enough. We waste time in recitation when we give no time for study.

Pupils of the primary grade should be given no study to do out of school, and higher grades very little. Let them learn other and valuable lessons. One of the greatest wrongs in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying his peculiar temperament. Do not restrict to one book. Make examinations oral, with such written examinations as necessary. A pupil who acquits himself well in oration may often be advanced to a higher grade regardless of the results | for the death of Louis XVI. He fanned also of a written examination. The details of the recitation of course depend on the teacher and personality of the pubil.-Professor George Howland.

· He Doesn't Keep Turpentine. Henry Almand sent a negro to The Argus office, one day last week, after five cents worth of turpentine. Having a 20-cent bottle on hand we filled the order, to enable us to mail two letters. Since then, however, we have had other calls for the ingredient, and it worries us no little. Once for all, wish it understood that we don't keep turpentine, and the next individual who comes here for it will meet with a sudden death. - Jackson (Ga.) Argus.

LOVERS WILL GO VISITIN!

"There, Kate, you've dropped the dish cloth Oh, what a naughty girl! Bringing me company today, And things in such a whirl,-I'll have to put the churnin' off And stir a cake for tea. never knew that sign to fail-I wonder who 'twill be!' Perhaps. Aunt Jane, the Farringtons, Spoke Kate, "or else the Greys. Such folks don't go a vis'tin', child, These basy summer days.

Who ever heard this time of year, Of taking teams right out havin' and of harvestin' To gallivant about : Then Aunt Jane went to beating eggs While Kate, with eyes of brown, Looked down the road. Could it be Jack Coming that day from town? The old brass knocker later on Resounded through the hall,

And Aunt Jane said. "I told you so, That dish cloth's brought a call. I'll just peek through the parlor blinds-Wait Kate-it's-let me seethat city chap; I'm glad enough, It's nobody for me. Well, that's the way; all lovers will

Go vis'tin' when they please, But I do wish they'd stay at home In hurryin' times like these!" -Susan Teall Perry in Good Housekeeping. National Flower.

ure a partisan. Our characters and daily pursuits inevitably influence our decisions. A group of farmers were sitting about in Capt. Morse's store, discussing the events of the day. The mail had just come in, and, as Capt. Morse was postmaster as well as

storekeeper, there was a great unfurling of papers, and much comment on the Well, Morse, what do you think of all this talk about a national flower?' asked

'Hain't seen it," replied the captain, "You don't say! Why, they want everybody to vote for a national flower. and when they've sot on it, it's comin' "Sho!" said Capt. Morse. "Well, if they want to know which way to vote, I'm the man to tell em. If I do say it, what I don't know on the subject aint

with knowin!" "You don't say!" Yes, sir, I do. Give me a first class Haxall every time, for riz bread and everything but pastry-and if you'll walk brand that ain't to be beat."-Youths'

A Blind Inventor. Mr. Herreshoff, the blind president o the Hereshoff Manufacturing company of Bristol, R. I., seems as much out of his element in his present capacity as either the blind sculptor, or the blind postmaster general. Aside from Edison, the government has recognized him as being one of the greatest inventors of the times. Many of the torpelio boats and steam launches now used by this and all the civilized governments on the globe, are the inventions of this sightless genius. His steam launches have made the highest speed with but few exceptions, and his torpedo boats are ranked among the most efficient in use. He works on his models in the quiet of the night shut up in the darkness of his room, but this is all the same to Hereshoff-the brightest midday would be

to him as black as the darkest midnight. Will Meet No More. was called in Oneida county, N. Y., for the purpose of stimulating the war spirit.

It was a matter of notoriety at the time by evadius service in the army has serviced in the army has a manufactured in the army has serviced in the army has a manufactured in the army has a manufacture by evading service in the army, has sent to the English papers, a communication received from the dethorities in "the Hatherland in suswer to an application to be permitted to dome and visit his father ere he died. "Come by all means," The meeting was a very fervent one, was in effect the austere rejoinder, "but was aroused for the more vigorous prose-eution of the war. The speakers vied months in a fortress." This was a little you will have to pay a fine of 26 10s. with each other in their devotion and too much for the correspondent's filial tien, he advocated the death of the size and instinct. It would have been a great of Marie Antoinette, the confiscation of all joy to me to have seen my father," he property belonging to outlawed cities, and says, "but under these circumstances we

shall meet no more."-London Letter. She Returned the Ring. The remains of Tom Whalen, the fireman who was burned to death on Sunday night last, were disinterred this morn-

ing and a plain gold ring placed upon his finger. Tom was to have been married soon, and when his body was taken from under the wall the ring his sweetheurt had given him was removed and sent back to her. In the final preparation for interment the ring was not replaced, and the young Jady at once made ar- of the Bourbenz; went back to France after rangements to have it done at her own the revolution of 1830; became a member of expense. She had the body taken from the general council of his department later.

A Pleage from the Sea Redeemed. Charles B. Tallman, of Postsmouth while out after menhaden with his crew, drew ridiculed the idea, but he pushed off for it and took it in. Upon examination it was found to contain a note statto Providence to an address that was to hope from general disorder, rapine and given, stating which it was picked up, he the suppression of anthority. Select the should receive a nice watch chain. Mr. Girondists were sent to the tack fushern. Tailman was a little incredulous, but the Marwillane from the Coorder crist of the thought he would try it, and so the note : Place de Greve, Marie Anteinette que was sent as distorted. On Saturday prets. ing he was tughly pleased to receive the . The famous buffle bymn had tiple whether the school shall chain - Providence Journal.

#### MARIE ANTOINETTE.

The Head of the Beautiful Queen Brought to the Block.

INCREDIBLE CRUELTIES OF 129:

Jean Baptiste Carrier, One of called Republican Baptism and Marciage. Antecedents of the Queen.

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE

Jean Baptiste Carrier was one of the most bloodthirsty of the revolutionists A native of the old province of Auvergne, he favored the institution of the revolutionary tribine as a member of the convention, and worked the popular flame against the Girondists . So zealous, so sanguinary was he in behalf of the guillotine that he was deputed to silente the refractory in the provinces. In Normaniy and Brittany, where civil war prevailed he ordered numberless arrests, and condemned men and women to the scaffold on the slight est suspicion, often for no cause whatever. He also invaded. Poitou, and at Nantes be had such an appetite for slaughter that he speedily omitted any form of trial or indicial

INCREDIBLE SAVAGERY.



ers having been jut on toard and haved o the muddle of the river Hare, where they were stank with their hitman freight. His called these, with hideous

and children. The poor wretches werglecked up in a large building, driven out toward dark on these vessels, and their drowning condealed by the night. What he styled republican marriage was burling couples bound together, frequently

of different sexes, into the water, or logging them into it at the point of the bayonet. The convention was not aware of these afrocities; but the citizens of Nantes, supposing it to be, feared to denounce Carrier less they too should be decapitated. Finally the convention gained information on the subject and the fiend was recalled by the committee of public safety. After the execution of Robespierre, his arrest was ordered by the tribunal, and he was beheaded, which t be had merited a hundred times No one can help being in some meas-Some of the revolutionists carried vate grudges in official capacity like Collet d'Herbois, who first proclaimed the oppub He had been an actor, was on the sthele years, and had written a number of successful plays. Having joined the Jacobins. drew attention there by his resonant by striking attitudes, and impressioned eligation He was chosen president of the national con

vention in the summer of 1793, and the next November was sent to Lydns with Fouche and Couthon to punish the city for incurrec tion. Collet is said to have progred the shooting, in cold blood, of hundreds of the inhabitants with grape shot, because he had once been hissed there on the stage. Wounded vanity smarts long, and dreadful sometimes are the means of healing it, as in this in-It is a pity that he did not meet theid. o which be condemned his fellows, as did so many of the extreme revolution sts. Escaping the ax, he was transported to Casenne,

where he died miserably and most deservedly Toulon sought to avoid the horrors that other provincial towns suffered from their people by surrendering to the English with ferocious cruelty. In fact there we into the back of the store I'll show you a | country, literally with fire and swift. The for immitigable horrors; those of the Roman empire, in its final days, cannot exceed it. The coalition of the European powers against France did not, meanwhile, make much progress; they were inharmenous, while the one bleeding nation was fighting fer life, and with a desperate energy that challenges our admiration. In Paris commerce and industry had ceased. The mighty

mob robbed and ravaged as it chest such authority as there claimed to be letting the gigantic wild beast rend whom and what it Barère had avowed in a speech that "Ter long been. ! He was one of the few seaders who reached old age. At the outbreak he



the raising of a revolution army, He was noted for a florid style, and as he was very fond of speaking, he got the title-the garboansmust, under all circumstances, bave their jest of the Anacreon of the guillotting His associates distrusted him, and he would have been proscribed but for Robertserre, He basely turned against his protector whom he violently traduced, and was subsectiontly condemned to transportation. This he avoided by estape from prison, having been nearly torn to pleas by a mot while going there. After divers vicinitudes he kept hid-Con untifatter the jeth Brumaire, when he was admented. He boome a journalist and pemphisteer in the interest of Namels in was banished as a regionic on the scoon esturn .

ders through all those times. THE QUEEN'S LIFE AND DEATH. The convention having passed at edict sighted a bottle affoat, and as it appear- be rigorously dealt with, no one, spices a ed to have something in it, he proposed to beggar or common rufflan, but was in impick it up and examine it. Some of the minent and continual persi. The thillement republicans had been christened rapped fellows man coluttes, literally, without beneficial because most of them belonged to the president tariat. They, like their class in every own

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